By Margaret Muzzey

Philip Prentiss was looking for a place where he could spend his two weeks' vacation playing golf. As he stepped on the train he tried to recall exactly what pretty Sallie Norton had told him at a dance the night before. She said there were several attractive resorts along the river and one where a lot of professional men and women went every summer. Unfortunately the twostep had struck up at that moment, and she had omitted to mention its name.

"Golf links here?" Philip asked the conductor as the train slowed down at a little station.

"Yes, sir; finest in the country. Rockdale, Rockdale! Don't forget your packages!"

An unfortunate commuter who bundled off at the same time told Philip that the pretty little house he saw on the hill was the Rockdale Golf club, so he made his way across the fields to inspect it. The fresh breeze fanned his cheek, the blue river looked cool and refreshing in the distance, and he hoped this was the place Sallie had referred to. If, with its natural charm, it combined the advantage of making acquaintances desirable for a young man eager to advance in the legal profession nothing was left to be wished for. He felt inclined to join the commuter and ask a few more questions, only could not, in decency, without offering to carry some of his bundles and hated to make a first appearance in a new place bearing a bright blue box of laundered shirts or a large gilt bird

He interviewed the club instructor, who was leaning dejectedly against a pillar of the plazza. After inquiring the requisites for eligibility Philip said: "You give lessons, I suppose?"

"I can't collect anything. Amounts to givin' 'em, don't it?"

"How many members?" Philip asked. "Half an almshouse, a third of an old ladies' home, a quarter of a state hospital-there's that many and that kind of folks."

The man had been drinking, Philip thought, as he strolled down the hill toward a boarding house not far away in search of luncheon.

Philip was seated at a small table opposite a grumpy old man dressed in a dirty flannel shirt. Among the other "guests" was an elderly woman wearing a very short skirt and spectacles. who hurried into the room followed by a fat man, who was muttering impreca tions on things in general and golf in marticular.

Philip's table companion chuckled annliet usly.

"Must be pleasant for a man and his wife to occupy a ten by ten room all summer and pot be on speaking terms. She won a cup because her handleap was birrer than his, and he won't forgive her."

phurte," I hil'p remerked. "Are you a golfer?" asked the ol!

"Try'ng to be," said Philip,

"Murried"?" " (7"

blysped, but severy family should be without it. There is no blood or mar-Ital relationship that can mitigate its concentrated bitterness. A woman went away from here yesterday to get a d'vores bocuse her husban l'accuse l

her of moving her ball. It is an awful temptation. We are all human." After buschesn the old man asked Philip to play around the course. Philip Trevent Sam knowing you cheated at borrowed some clubs of the instructor and they started off. The old duffer, as Philip mentally stigmatized him. sept his ball twenty-five yards, Philip sent his seven times as many, then he and the caddy-they had one between

them--ran ahead and waited. The old man raised his ball and clod of earth at the same time. "He's diggin' for balt," said the cad-

dy. grinning. The duffer found his ball behind a sitall mound of sod, which he pounded flat, with a brassy, batted the ball to the near side of the bunker, then paused to consider:

"Stamp on It; mash It!" cried Philip. "Why let a barrier raised by man interfere when you can smooth out nature as you did?"

Three times the duffer struck his ball, and each time it leaped up in the air and fell on the ground just behind

"I say, old man, go back to the farm and play tiddlywinks," gasped Philip. *But I don't need any more practice.

I'm learning from observation." He sent his ball, however, to the edge

of the green. The next time the duffer's ball landed just off the course in a rut. Philip lighted a cigarette, keeping one eye on his opponent, and as he held the blazing match before his face the old man and the whole form is gradually bent shuffled his ball with his foot to an

fng?? Philip cried. "Nothing--nothing. I"--"You moved your ball at saw you.

Didn't yen?' to the cadd."
"Ain't he the Foxy Grandpa?" said "He is a dishonest, disgusting, disreputable person. A man who would so that would rob widows and orphans." And Philip marched off in a rage, leaving the duffer staring in

amazement after him. Philip returned the clubs to the dis-

dal instructor and wrung als nated at

"I did you an injustice," he said. 'Knowing, as I do now, what your life n this place must be, my heart ideeds or you."

Saille had gone away when he resirned to town, so Philip could not tell ier the result of his first venture into the world of sport, but he soon made mother and that time scraped the acquaintance of a youth on the train who gave him some information worth hav-

"If you are looking for golf come to sunnyside-going there myself. The daks are good, and you will find a lot of nice people."

"I spent an afternoon at Rockdale recently," said Philip, "and found the oddest collection of cranks and farmers imaginable."

"Cranks perhaps, but not farmers." said the youth, laughing. "The most distinguished doctors, lawyers, poli-Feians and scientists in the state go there and all the literary and progressive lights in petticoats.'

"Good heavens! All my discrimination must have escaped," Philip ex-In the autumn Sallie was again vis-

iting their common friend at whose house I hillp first met her. They fell deeply in love with each other, Philip asked Sallie to marry him, and she went home to tell her father about it. Soon afterward Philip was invited to dine at Judge Norton's house in Or-

The lovers had a few minutes' talk before dinner.

"Father says you won't be able to support a wife for years," said Sallie

"We are young enough to wait"-"But he says in New York without a 'pull' a young man isn't likely to suceeed ever.'

"Doesn't he want a young partner to

relieve him of the petty details?" "Well, you see, there's my brother Sam-he's a sophomore and will be graduated in four years, if he's dropped only twice more."

They found the judge and his son waiting for them in the dining room. After greeting Philip cordially Sam introduced him to his father, and, to his blank dismay, Philip found himself shaking hands with-the duffer!

There was not, however, the faintest gleam of recognition in the judge's eye. Philip thanked heaven he had grown a Vandyke beard since their last meeting. At the end of the dinner Sam and Sallie left Philip to speak his piece to their father.

"Judge Norton, I want to marry your daughter," he said. "How do you propose to support a

wife?" inquired the judge. "I shall work for her"---

"To all appearance," Interrupted the judge, "you are without influence, for tune or the semblance of a clientele. No, young man. 'Go back to the farm and play tiddlywinks," So the old duffer had known him

after all. "By the bye," said Phillp, after an instant's hesitation, "I was telling Sam

about our game of golf." "You held me up to ridicule before

"It was your moving the ball that impreced him. He said he would despise i man who did that, even if it were ill own inches

"You took a mean advantage of meas I is man is over expected to play falls when he is off for relaxation in the. currence?" The induc was greatly agitate L "I would have given anything to present has her Sam told that," he "It is a great gapes for the single Conduced. "The effort of my life has een to haspire him with absolute con-

But, don't you see, I couldn't tell Sam the ann's name? I didn't know h Lyself till toni ht."

U on my word, I forgot that!" exclaimed the Julie, immensely relieved. "How about my marrying Saffer You said you would give anything to

The judge winced. "We're all human, remember, 1

might be tempted to tell him the man's "No no-not on any account! I'll

gladly give you Sallie"-" 'To have and to hold'-my tonguefrom this day torward," interrupted Philip, haughing.

The Danger of White Lend. Probably lead working and particufarly the manufacture of white lead is the most dangerous calling. In this Industry It is inexitable that sooner or later the workers must succumb to lead poisoning, and there would appear to be no part of the body that the poisonous fumes and floating particles' which permente the atmosphere of the workshops do not affect. The complexion takes on a ghastly corpse-like pallor, the gums turn blue, the teeth decay rapidly and fall out, the eyelids are hideously inflamed. A scratch or an abrasion of the skin becomes an unhealable sore. Later on, when nerves and muscles become affected by the poison in the blood, the eyeballs are drawn into oblique positions and take on a dim and bleared appear; ance. The joints, especially the knee and the wrist, become semiparalyzed, and contorted.

First Laucemant -1 congratulate you, old chap. You flancee is charmn. 411g. Second Moutenaut-Rathon, L. have already begun a course of pistol practice.-Meggendorfer Blatter.

us to compromise and wear what

we've got .-- Bohemian.

A Compromise. Wife-I want a hundred dollars for a nee dress. Husband-And I want fifty for a new suit of clothes. It's up to

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

Remedy For Red None.

A too red nose is usually the result of a wrong diet. Try leaving off rich foods for awhile. Bathe the parts twice daily with a lotion of a dram of murate of ammonia, half a dram of tan nic acid, two ownees giveerin and I three ownees of rosewater. At night saturate a bit of absorbent cotton with this and bind on the nose. See that there and bind on the nose. See that there are related to the foods in the following junt resolution:

A too red nose is usually the result of a wrong diet. Try leaving off rich foods for awhile. Bathe the parts twice daily with a lotion of a dram of murate of ammonia, half a dram of tan in the said election as separate box will be provided at which qualified electors will vote use. At the said election of an at ending the provided at which qualified electors will vote use. A joint Resolution proposing to amend see.

A joint Resolution proposing to amend see. County, S. C. is no constriction of your clothing and that you do not have cold feet and ankres, as these frequently cause such a

To Wash Ribbons.

When washing ribbons stretch on a long board covered with clean musiin. Pin fast at each end to keet it taut Have at hand a bowl of cold water, in which you have stirred a little household ammonia. With a brush dipped in this scour the ribbon on both sides. Rinse, without taking from the board. in cold water, and set to dry in the air, but not where the sun will strike it. While still quite damp remove from the board and iron over flannel and through a thin cloth.

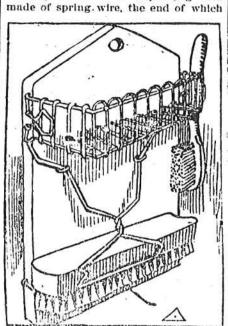
Washing White Paint.

Where white china gloss paint is to be washed do not use soap, but ordinary whiting, such as comes for cleaning silver. Have two buckets of lukewarm water, ringe out a cloth and go over the paint first; then pour on the cloth some of the whiting and wash the paint with it as if it was soap. Wash off with the bucket of clear water. It is a well known fact that even the purest soaps will cause the paint to turn yellow.

Laying a New Carpet.

Great care is required in laying down a carpet, especially a new one. Work the carpet the length way of the room. Nail one end all along, but do not mail the sides until you are quite sure that the carpet is fully stretched and that there is no tuck anywhere in the length of it. In nailing down a carpet after the floor has been washed be certain that the floor is quite dry, or the nalls will rust and injure the carpet.

Useful In the Bathroom, An exceedingly neat soap and brush holder, for use mainly in the bathroom, has recently been invented by a Philadelphian. The holder is constructed mainly of wire. At the top is a small box arrangement for holding the soap. Directly below is a depending arm



SOAP AND BRUSH ROLDERS.

Is shaped to firmly grip the handle of the tellet trush. On each side of the soap box are small spring wire extensions, into which the toolibrushes, himdles up, are conveniently placed. The entire holder is mounted on a wooden base which can be readily placed in any place desired. All of the wire parts being nickel plated, there is no danger from rost

To Pickle Green Tomatoes. Slice thin a peck of full grown green fomatoes. Pour over them enough vinegar to cover, and add to each quart of vinegar an ounce each of whole cloves. allspice, pepper, two ounces of yellow mustard seed and two white oaions, chopped fine. Boll all together for a minute, then set aside to cool, and in a week they will be ready for use.

Scratched Furniture.

A good way to remove scratches from furniture is to use pulverized pumice stone. Rub it on to the marred surfaces with a soft flannel rag that has first been wet in crude or raw linseed oil. Apply briskly until the scratches disappear, then rub with the linseed oil alone until the surface comes to a polish.

Sweeping the Carpet.

After sweeping a room go over the carpet with either a sponge or cla Lannel-us they neither feave lintthat has been moistened well with ammonia and water. ' Use a full tablespoonful to a quart of warm water.

To Blacken Tan Lenther.

Para Kish Sandwiches. Apy cooked fresh flate picket into per and moistened with mayonnaise makes an excellent filling for a sandwich. A little chopped pickie is also an

Perfuming the House.

To give the house a pleasant odor take some live coals and sprinkle ground cinnamon on them.

The properties of the house and sprinkle ground cinnamon on them.

The properties of the house and sprinkle ground cinnamon on them.

The properties of the house and sprinkle ground cinnamon on them.

The properties of the house and sprinkle ground cinnamon on them.

The properties of the house and sprinkle ground cinnamon on the ground cinnamon on them. ground cinnamon on them.

it is the adoption or rejection of an at endment to the Sto e constitution, as provided in the following joint resolution:

A Joint Resolution proposing to amend section 7, article VIII., of the Constitution, relating to Mundelpal Bonded Indebtedness.

Section 1. Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of South Carolina, That the following amendment to Section 7, of Article VIII., of the Constitution, begreed to: add at the constitution, begreed to: add at the constitution, the finitations imposed by this Section and by Section 5 of Article X, of this Constitution, should not apply to the bonded for the tendent and the proceeding as incurred. By the City of Beinetts-vii.e., where the proceeds of said bonds are applied so by an exclusively, for the purchase, establishment and maintenance of a watter works, hard or sewerage system and water the question of incurring such mandel and less is submitted to the freeholders and quallined voters of such micropality, as provided in the Constitution upon the question of other bonded and bledness.

Approved the 2st day of February, A. D. 1906.

There shall be separate and distinct ballots.

the coming of cold weather. If you 1890. There shall be separate and distinct ballots and boxes at this coeffion for the following officers, to-wit: (1) Gove nor mot Lientenent Governor: (2) Other State Officers: (5) State Senator: (4) Memoris or itous of bepresentally established on the manne of maines of the person of persons two ted for as such officers. On which shall be the name or names of the person of persons two ded for as such officers, respectively, and the office for which they are voted. Before the hour fixed for opening the polymangers and Clerks must take and shost the two obstitutions oath. The challman of the Board of Managers and administer the oath to the other members and to the Cork, a soft of the other members and to the Cork, a soft of public must combine the oath to the Challman. The Managers elect their challman and have houses already, go over them and

The Managers elect their Chairman and Poils at each voting place must be opened at

Poils at each voting place must be opened at 7 o'cock at m, and closed at 1 o'close p, m, except in the City of Chartes-Bon, where they shall be opened at 7 n m, and closed at 6 p a.

The Managers have the power to the vacancy and if mone of the Managers after neighbors, the Managers have the power to the vacancy and if mone of the Managers after neighbors, the Managers, who, after neighbors, the Managers, who, after neighbors, the Managers and clerk must proceed publicly to open the sal of boxes and con the ballots therein, and continue without adjournment unit the same i-completed, and make a statement of the result for each office and sign the same, within three days thereafter the closed-man of the Board, or some one designated by the nonart must deliver to the Commissioners of Election tho poil list, the boxes containing the ballots and written statements of the results of the election.

Managers of Election—The following Managers.

election.

Managers of Election.—The following Managers of Election have been appointed to hold the election at the various precincts in the said

County: Easley--J. B. Jameson, A. R. Hamilton, J. R. Central—E. B. Stephens, J. H. Ballentine, S.A. McAlister, Liberty-C. T. Hutchens, J. L. Hunter, P. C. Carree.
Pickens C. H.—W. T. Bates, E. G. McDaniel,
Richard H. Baker.
Dacusville—E. L. Jones, J. L. Looper, Marion

Preeman,
Primpkintown -J. D. Simmons, Robert Jones,
W. C. Kelth,
Eastatoe -John W. Thomas, Dan Winchester Philip Chapman,
Cross Plains-Grady Williams, ForestPonder, Peter's Creek-J. F. Williams, G. C. Foster,

P. Robinson. dile Creek-J. S. Bowen, S. B. Dalton, W. E. Praters-J. E. Boroughs, J. S. Gillespie, C. B. Lewis Six Mile-J. E. Garrett, Marion E. ans, Rufus Calhoun -W. R. Taylor, George W. Hendricks, . Henry Lawrence Holly Springs-J. L. Gravelly, J. M. Porter, Gap Hill. -B. D. Mauldin, C. B. Findley, T. E. Hogsed's 't re-W R. Hester, Ira Hogsed, rosswell-W. D. Garrison, T. C. Spencer, J. O Hughey.
Pleasant Grove—W. D. Cox, J. B. Rigdon, D. Easley Mill—W. A. Barr W. R. Oates, W. G. Friegs G'enwood Mill—C. B. Hagood, J. H. Kenne-Genwood MIII—C. B. Hagood, J. III.

n o e. B. T. Rogers.
Locky Bott in E. C. Galloway, D. W. Cantreil, W. R. Powell.

The Managers at each precinct named above are requested to delegate one of their number 1 · secure boxes and branks for the election Salesday in November, at Court House.

J. J. Lewis.

L. R. ALTON.

Commissioners of State and for Pickens County, S. C. Getober 18th, 1906.

NOTICE OF ELECTION.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

Monday; as prescribed by aiw.

The qualifications for suffrages me as fol-The qualifications for sinfrages are as follows:
e-sidence in State for two years, in the County one year, in the colling precincts in which the elector offers to vote, four month, and the bayment six months before any election of any period ax them due and payable. Provided, That industers in charge of an organized church and teachers of public schools shall be e-attled to vote after six months' residence in the state, otherwise qualified.
Registration.—Payment of all taxes, including poli tax, assessed and collectable during the previous year. The production of a certification of the receipt of the officer authorized testions.

c or the receipt of the officer authorized t lect such taxes shall be conclusive pro f of the payment thereof
Before the hour fixed for opening the boils m tagers and circles must take and subscribe to the Constitutional oath. The Chairman of the Board of Managers can administer the oath to the other Managers and to the Clerk; a Notary Public must administer the oath to mairman. The Managers elect their Chairman at Clark.

ounty:
Easiey - A J Weborn, W W Ford, Wm Ethia, weaken the force of the above figures.
Central - J W Hopkins. J A Gaines, J E In addition to increasing the total Allerty -J D Sm t i, W J Boggs, C E Hamft product of the tree the percentage of Pickens C H -W B Allgo d, P H Portor, A A perfect fruit on the sprayed was very

Warren Smith.

Heter's Treek at & Singleton, W Ellondricks, exercised in the apraying, so as to Mile Creek - N.D. Parsons, J.L. Murphree and more thoroughly cover the lower Preters JR Morgan, WN Bowlin, P. C. Rob. branches, while better results are look-Six Mile W K Garrett, D R Evans, Jas E expect to use than from the hand Calhoun-O R Doyle, W H Crawford, Norman power sprayer which was used this Holly Springs - J T . Cantrell, R T Lewis, Jas | year. While the spraying did not ac-

County, S. C. October 18th, 1906.

HOUSING OF FOWLS.

llow to Care For Them During Cold Weather. If houses for poultry are to be built, attend to the matter at once before cold weather interferes with outside work, writes Eben E. Rexford in "Making the Country Home" in Outing

Magazine for October. Everything

should be in readiness for the flock by

see that they are in perfect repair. In building the first thing to d5 is to select a proper location. The ideal one is the south slope of a hill. The next best one is a place protected from cold winds by buildings on the north and west. If no facilities for shelter are at hand, the north wall of the building must be made of extra thickness. Evergreen trees matie an excellent wind treak, and I would advise planting them for future protection, no mat tor how thick you make the walls of

your house. Be very sure that whatever location yoù select has perfect drainage. This Is a matter of the greatest importance. Leading positrymen agree that more sickness among fowls originates from dampness than from all other causes. More and more the opinion grows among practical poultry growers that the best house for fowls consists of a closed room, in which they, may roost. lay and remail in cold weather, if the choose to do so, and a shed opening to the south, where they can scratch and sun themselves to their liking. There should be an opening between this shed and the closed room, through which the fowls may have free egress during the day, but which should be closed at night in cold weather and for the protection of the hens from intruders. The shed ffoor should be covered with chaff. straw or leaves to the depth of five or six inches. If road dust or sand is mixed with it, the better the fowls will be suited. If grain is scattered over the litter, the fowls will busy themselves scratching for It, and this open air exercise will be a strong factor in keeping the flock healthy. It will also result in a larger yield of eggs, if an egg producing diet is given in connec-

SOME SPRAYING RESULTS. With the finishing of the apple pick-

ing in the writer's orchard last week

we are able to give a summary of spraying operations which have been conducted during the past season. The work was carried on under the supervision of the state experiment station, and such directions as they gave were carried out as carefully as was possible. In order to compare results on sprayed and unsprayed trees two blocks containing fifteen trees each were left unsprayed, these being select L. R. ALTON.
J. E. COS.
Count, Elections this year was expected to be in beared in that portion of the orchard which lag. The early spraying which was recommended by the department was not given, because the apparatus die not arrive in time. The first spraying was given just before the blossoms opened, a second just after the petals County of Pickens on Tuesday, November 6, bio, said day being Tuesday following the first three sprayings the 5-5-50 formula of bordeaux mixture was used. to which a pound of paris green was added for every 150 gallo to of water. For the last spraying half strength bordeaux mixture was used, while a homemade solution of arsenate of lead was used in place of the paris green. The fruit from both unsprayed blocks was carefully picked and measured. This included the total, product of the trees, windfalls and all. It was found that the fifteen trees in block No. 1 produced five and three-quarter bushels, while the sprayed block of the adjoining. which were of the same size and variety, bore twents-six and a quarter bushels. Block No. 2, unsprayed, yielded three and three-quarter bushels, while a similar number of sprayed trees to to clorg a. m. and closed at 4 o'clock p. m. except in the city of Charleston, where they shall be opened at 7 a. m and closed at 6 p. m. The Managers have the power to 65 a vacancy; and it none of the Managers attend the citizens can appoint. From anhong, the qualified tweets, the Managers, who, after being sworu, ca. conduct the cie; ton.

At he case of L.e. e. ection, the Managers and Clerk must proceed publicly to open the ballot boxes and count the ballots therein, and continue without adjournment until the sa. e. is completed, and makea statement of the tesuit for each office, and sign the same. Within three days thereafter, the Chairman of the Board, or someone designated, by the Board, must deliver to the Commissioners of Election the poll 18t, the boxes' confaining the ballots and written stat ments of the results of the election.

Managers election.—The following Manager will be seen and three-quarter, bushels, and a like block of sprayed trees to the south bore twenty-nine to the such such spraying the bushels. A view of the trees before the fruit was picked was even more convincing as to the value of spraying than are the figures quoted above. An inspection of the trees showed that some of the fruit that did mature on the unsprayed sections was undoubtedly due to the fact that in one or more of the treatments some of the spray must have been carried to them by the while the men were at work on three and three-quarter, bushels, while election.

Manivers of election—The following Manivers of Election have been appointed to hold the election at the various precincts in the said would 'tend to strengthen 'rather than to strengthen 'rather than above figures. Take a raw points, cut it in halves and rub tan shoes well with it. Then rab blacking well in, polish, and the result will be so satisfactory as to make it difficult to say whether the shoes had not always been black.

The shoes had not always had not always been black.

The shoes had not always had not alw fore the buds break, more care will be rosswell School House Elliet Williams, Y D Ing for all commercial orchards.

DON'T DO IT!

Don't be misled by high flown talk and high sounding names and whole volumns of slush describing big stocks, mammoth bargains and all such rot, to rush off and part with your good, hard earned money for goods that are inferior. Trade at home with people you know and with folks that stand ready to always "make good" on any trade that proves nnsatisfactory.

My stock is complete in every line. New Fall and Winter Goods are coming on every train. The goods are all right and first-class and the prices are as low as they can be sold for.

DO IT NOW:

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Vigor Positiv by cur-d; no stimular to but permanent,
The Dr. King Medical Co. 18 on institution organized under the
laws of the state of Georgia for the treatment and cure of all
nervous and chronic diseases. De. N. K. King, the founder of
this in-toution, is the chief consulting spec allet, being assisted
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trained and efficient attendants, regularly qualified graduates
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Rupture, Hydrocefe, Drains, Losses, etc., and all Private
Diseases, Tumors and molignant troubles, Catavrh of the
Nose, Thront, Diseases, of Women, and as Displacements,
Chronic Diseases, of Women, and as Displacements,
Chronic Diseases, of Women, and as Displacements,
only the desired and contribution of a such weaknesses of women.

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